

I am the good Shepherd.

John 10:11

# The Shepherd

I AM THE DOOR OF THE SHEEP. John 10:7.

The good Shepherd giveth

his life for the sheep.

10:11

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## ROMANS 8:28

"And we know that all things work together for good to them that love God".

This is the voice of a soul filled with joy; a song of victory in the very midst of danger and trouble. How often we complain with David: "How long will thou forget me, O Lord? How long shall I take counsel in my soul having sorrow in my heart daily?"

God grant that the spirit of gladness in these words might enter our poor hearts! May we in every distress say: "Who shall separate us from the love of Christ?" We are of those who love God, if we daily resign ourselves to him, and ask of him Grace to deny ourselves, and do His pleasure, for this is the love of God that we keep His commandments. Although we know that all things work together for good we do not always see it nor understand it. But faith knows it.

Good fortune and bad fortune, sin and temptation, danger, and even death — all things work together for our good. These all help to encourage, humble, strengthen, and purify us.

In Romans 5 Paul speaks of the benefits of tribulations and James says that we should count it all joy when we fall into divers temptation. Often it does seem that everything goes against us, but this too must work together for good if we truly love God. Are we willing to thank God even for those things that hurt our feelings?

The eternal love of God in Christ embraces us all, and all our ways. In this love He gave us His son for our Saviour, and made us His own precious possession. What shall we say to these things? When God is for us, who can be against us? In those things we are more than conquerors through Him that loved us. Our life — our all is in His hand, what shall we then fear?

God who gave His son, why should He not with Him also give us all things? Are we willing to give God what really belongs to Him, our heart, our life, our all? Are we willing to accept God's promises and rely on Him who has power to keep us "against that day"? Even if our life be full of trials, and temptations, remember it shall all work for our eternal good.

George Bruce, Ohaton, Alta.

## Would Give God Praise

Pastor Hanson Preaches at Grace United Church, Sunday

"Why not a cheer for God in the same manner the flag is cheered in a parade, or a victory on the athletic field is acclaimed?" Pastor A. E. Hanson, of Brookings, South Dakota, asked the congregation at the Lutheran service held in Grace United Church, Sunday morning.

Pastor Hanson, who is International Young People's Luther League president, was main speaker at the Canada District Luther League convention, which was held in Saskatoon for four days, ending Sunday.

Recalling the rejoicing which met the announcement of a victorious armistice at the conclusion of the First Great War, Pastor Hanson said a similar victory on any one of the many United Nations' fronts would be acclaimed with equal exultation. Why not similar rejoicing for the spiritual victory over sin, which was offered in the Lord, Jesus Christ? he asked.

Only Christ has conquered and can offer victory on every front, he said. While many mothers might worry for their sons who are in the army, on the sea or in the air, it would be a great relief for them to know that their loved ones were safe in Christ,

## S.L.B.I. Radio Project

The Board of the Saskatchewan Lutheran Bible Institute has authorized the undertaking of a series of radio broadcasts during the next school year. Such a project will require considerable funds. Hence even now contributions for this purpose are very welcome.

Other groups are awake to the importance of the radio as a means of bringing their message to the public, and are aggressively making use of this means. Let us not be slack in making use of the same means.

G.O.E.

The Prince Albert Circuit Lutheran Hour will be heard each Sunday morning at 10:15—10:45 instead of 9:30 A.M. This program comes over C.K.B.I., 900 kilocycles (Prince Albert). —J. T. Dahle.

The Rev. Ivar Saugen of Calgary, Alta., who was recently appointed chaplain, reports that he has arrived at Vancouver and has taken up his duties as chaplain in the Canadian army. We wish Pastor Saugen God's blessing in his important work. His address is 3542 Point Grey Road, Vancouver, B. C.

Six Bible camps have been conducted in the Canada District the present summer. It was not expected that attendance would come up to previous years because of wartime restrictions on transportation and because the war has brought about a shortage of help on the farms. But so far all reports indicate that attendance has exceeded expectation. The same thing may be said about the Canada District Y. P. Luther League convention at Saskatoon, July 16-19. At the Christopher Lake Bible Camp of the Prince Albert Circuit the registration was 220 besides 50 visitors. Two young men from Rev. E. O. Walker's charge, Crooked River, Sask., travelled 150 miles on bicycles to attend this Bible camp. Home mission work was started at Crooked River only a few years ago.

July 12, Rev. John R. Groetum was installed at Moose Jaw and Park-beg, Sask., by the district president. July 26, Rev. Milton Johnson was installed at Edmonton, Alta. Both are of Luther Seminary, St. Paul, Class of 1942.

God willing Luther Seminary, Saskatoon, will open its fourth school year Tuesday, September 22nd. Those who plan to attend are requested to send in their applications at once, if they have not already done so.

J. R. Lavik,

Luther Seminary, Saskatoon.

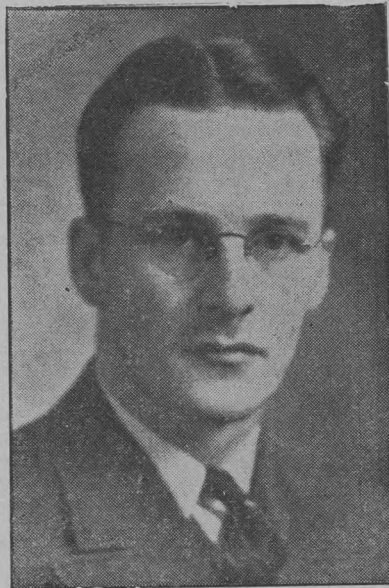
## Bagley, Saskatchewan

A Ladies Aid Sale and Mid-Summer Picnic was arranged for on June 27th of this year. This was to be held at A. Grindes home. However, this did not turn out to be a sale, but a surprise for the Pastor, and Mrs. J. Selmer Stolee and family. A program was prepared. The Pastor conducted devotion. He took as his text 1. Chron. 13:6-14. A group of ladies sang. Mrs. Lena Pederson gave a talk and presented the Pastor and his family a purse of money. A very blessed times was spent.

regardless of their whereabouts, he said.

Christ's presence, which was everywhere, offered more than victory, for it held out the promise of a crown of everlasting glory, he said.

Report of Rev. A. E. Hanson's sermon district convention, Canada District Y. P. Luther League, July 19, 1942. From the Saskatoon Star-Phoenix.



Pastor Milton Stanley Johnson  
Edmonton, Alta.

Sunday July the 26th was a big day in Central Lutheran Church in Edmonton for on that day the new pastor Rev. Milton S. Johnson was installed by the district president Dr. Iver Iverson. This day had been looked forward to for some time but God chose to leave this congregation without a pastor for a season, and it has, as it were been a time of testing, and, thank God it has proven to be a time of strengthening for many. Seven months ago as we bid our former pastor C. S. Lystig farewell many did so with a heavy heart and the question was on the lips of many, what will happen now? But God has so wonderfully provided for all our needs even to such an extent that not one single hour of worship has been omitted, no choir rehearsal, Bible study and prayer meeting or any activity of any other organization has ceased to function. The Synodical budget was paid in full by the end of May as well as the allotment to the orphaned Missions. Today our hearts are filled with thanks giving and praise for His many blessings and for the gift He has sent to this congregation in the persons of Rev. and Mrs. Milton Johnson. We have prayed that God would provide the man for this place so let us now continue to pray with and for him so that souls may be won for Christ.

"The harvest truly is plenteous but the labourers are few, pray ye the Lord of the harvest that He will send forth labourers unto His harvest." Matt. 9:37-38.

Central Lutheran Congregation wishes through the medium of the Shepherd to express its thanks to all the pastors, lay workers, students and others who have so willingly given of their time and talent to help. Thank you one and all.

—C. Holmberg.

## THINGS YOU WILL NEVER REGRET

- That you did good toward all.
- That you were meek toward all.
- That you spoke evil of no one.
- That you thought before you spoke.
- That you kept your tongue in check.
- That you listened before you judged.
- That you were a friend to those in need.
- That you turned a deaf ear to all gossip.
- That you asked forgiveness when you had wronged someone
- That you didn't believe most of the evil you heard about others.

Giving is living; living is giving.

## THE BETHANY SUNSET HOME

Bawlf, Alberta.

Dear Rev. Vinge and readers of the Hyrden and Shepherd:—

It is some time since you have heard anything from your Bethany Sunset Home.

Nevertheless I am happy to report that our many faithful friends have remembered us during the Spring and Summer months. May Gods richest blessings be yours, dear friends for so kindly remembering our Aged.

The health condition has been very good amongst our old people this year.

After July 1st we are happy to report we can accomodate a few more old people who would like to have a Home. We have rented a very nice comfortable residence home near our main building, which will give place for at least five.

It is twenty years this fall since this home opened its doors to the first Old people and, has in these years given a home to many. May we in Thankfulness to God for His mercy and kindness give an anniversary Gift. that can be made use of for a better Home which our old people deserve.

The third unday in Sept. is set aside as our Home day in Bawlf. It would be very fine if our Congregations throughout the District would have a similar day in which to remember your Sunset Home.

The long list of donations, shows we have been well remembered and we are thankful indeed to our Heavenly Father for our good friends, and welcome gifts.

May you continue the good work and you will receive a blessing from Him who never forgets.

Again a sincere Thanks and God Bless you.

Yours in the service,  
Marie Weiks.

## Gifts in Cash.

AMISK CREEK, ALTA. Ladies Aid, A. M. Vinge Pastor, in memory if Mr. P. O. Flaaten to building fund \$5.00.

ASKER, Cong. Ladies Aid. Rev. K. O. Kandal, Pastor. In Memory of G. Kjenner, Bawlf, Alberta, \$2.50

Amisk Creek, Community, to Building fund, in memory of Mr. Paul O. Flaaten \$6.00.

Bawlf Mission and Ladies Aid, Rev. A. K. Odland, Pastor. Proceeds from Tea and Sale \$34.12.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Krogstad in memory of John Trotland \$1.00.

Rev. O B. Sanders in memory of Mrs. Olson, A. Farstad and Torger Reinert. To Building Fund \$5.00.

From Mrs. Kjenner in memory of Ole Miller \$1.00.

From Carl Clevén, in memory of Paul Flaaten \$1.00.

In memory of Rev. O. L. Falkied, from: Rev. J. Tandberg \$5.00; Mr. and Mrs. K. O. Eggen \$1.00; Mr. Steve Ness \$2.00; Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Kvittén \$1.00; Arthur and Bertine Selnes \$2.00; Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Sanden \$2.00; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Zemlicka \$2.00; Mr. and Mrs. A. Mosand \$2.00; Mr. and Mrs. R. Wikoss \$2.00; Mr. and Mrs. M. Owren and Family \$1.00; Mrs. G. I. Anderson \$1.00; The Rogness Bros. \$2.00; Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Olesberg \$1.00; Mrs. Louise Berquist \$5.

In memory of Mrs. L. M. Hoveland from: Mr. and Mrs. E. Aspeness \$1.00; Mr. Olaf Bruce \$1.00; Mr. and Mrs. Stark \$1.00; Mrs. Ole Aker and family \$1.00.

BARDO ALBERTA.

Bardo Ladies Aid, Rev. Vinge, Pastor, \$3.50.

BAWLf ALTA. I memory of R. A. Wikoss from: Rev. John Tandberg \$5.00; Sister Marie Weiks \$2.00; Mr. and Mrs. M. Owren \$1.00; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Olson \$1.00; Mr. and Mrs. K. O. Eggen \$1.00; Mrs. Gust Olson \$1.00; Mr. and Mrs. Ole Loken \$1.00; Mr. and Mrs. Ole Krogstad \$2.00; Mrs. Molstad and Harold



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### "THEY'VE GOT GOD"

The following incident which happened in Chungking, the capital of China, sets forth the influence on the Chinese of Christian Generalissimo and Madame Chiang Kaishek:

In an air raid on Chungking, the cliffs down into the rivers on three sides of the city became a veritable death trap to thousands. Five thousand were burned alive and many more thousands were wounded.

Finally, toward dawn when the fires had burned down a bit what used to be streets were jammed with screaming, hysterical people. Suddenly there came a yell from the crowd, "Look! Look over there! There's the Generalissimo and Madame Chiang!" Everybody looked and sure enough there they were, those two, just wandering down the street, hand in hand, clothes torn, faces dirty, stopping now and then to adjust a bandage or comfort someone, so stricken and near to tears they could hardly speak.

Then the crowd began to mutter and then to roar. "They haven't a bodyguard! Where are their soldiers?" For just a moment there was a panic and then suddenly a little coolie on the edge of the crowd yelled out, "Oh, that's all right; they've got God!"

And they say a curious quiet settled down over the crowd. And they stood there—screaming stopped—perfect silence, just watching while those two wandered off into the snow and disappeared.

—The Watchman-Examiner.

\$1.00; Mr. and Mrs. Nels Kvitem \$1.00; H. T. Hendrickson \$1.00.

CAMROSE, ALTA. From Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Krogstad in memory of R. A. Wikoss \$1.00.

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From Mr. and Mrs. N. Fjelheim in memory of Mrs. L. Hoveland \$1.00; Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Hoyme in memory of T. T. Jevne \$2.00.

DONALDA, ALBERTA.

From Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson in memory of Norman Johnson \$1.00. ELK POINT, Alta. From Mr. and Mrs. H. Sand in memory of Paul Flaaten, for Building Fund \$1.00.

EDMONTON, Alta. From Mr. and Mrs. H. Lee, Alfred Lee, U. Sand and Arnold Berg in memory of Paul Flaaten, to Building fund \$2.00.

FERRY POINT, Alta. Friends of Ferry Point Lutheran Free Church in memory of John Trotland \$3.00.

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HOLDEN, Alta. From Mr. A. H. Gibson in memory of Mrs. G. G. Gabreilson \$2.00; Lutheran Ladies Aid in memory of Mrs. Dinora Wold \$4.10; Mrs. E. Forre, Towler and Emma in memory of Rev. O. L. Falkied \$2.00.

In memory of Mrs. L. Hoveland from: Skudessness Ladies Aid, Rev A. K. Odland, Pastor, \$1.00; Mr. and Mrs. P. Sorenson \$2.00; Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Sorgen \$1.00; Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Westby \$1.00; Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Forre \$1.00; Mr. and Mrs. E. Sorenson \$1.00.

HAY LAKES, ALTA. St. Joseph Ladies Aid, S. J. Rude, Pastor, \$5.00. In memory of Martin Thompson from: Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Fereagen \$1.00; Mr. and Mrs. L. Grue \$1.00; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller \$1.00; Mrs. H. Hanson, Ted and Hilda \$1.00.

HOLDEN, ALTA. Skudessness Congregation A. K. Odland Pastor. In memory of Mrs. Maren Augustine, from Mrs. E. Forre, Emma and Towler \$1.00.

In memory of Mrs. Maren Augustine from: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson 50c; Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Bratrud 50c; Mr. and Mrs. H. Huseby \$1.00; Zion Ladies Aid \$3.00; Mr. and Mrs. P. Sorenson \$3.00; Mr. and Mrs. S. Ritland \$1.00; Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Sorensen and family \$1.00.

LAJORD, SASK. Women's Missionary Society for building fund \$10.00.

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NORTH BATTLEFORD, Sask. Bethlehem Ladies Aid \$8.00.

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In memory of Mrs. Gust Olson, \$1.00 each from the following: Mr. and Mrs. Ludvig Pederson and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson and boys, and Olaf Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Erickson and family.

RYLEY, Alta. Mrs. R. Knudson and family in memory of Rev. O. L. Falkied \$1.00 and from Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Likeness \$2.00.

TOFIELD, Alta. From Mrs. Aagot Flaaten, to Building fund, in memory of Paul Flaaten \$5.50.

TORQUAY, Sask. Good Will Club, Rev. Haugen, pastor, in memory of Mrs. Tannas \$1.00.

Memorial gift of \$12.20 was sent in by Mrs. M. Heggerud of Wetaskiwin, Alta. In memory of T. T. Jevne. The following participated: Mr. and Mrs. A. Lundblad and family; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lindahl and family; Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Foss; Mrs. and Mrs. Elmer Kjos; Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Rasmussen; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Heggerud; Mrs. Clara Heggerud and Henry; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Sherbeck; Julius Hoff; Albert Kjos; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Kjørlien and family; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Johnson and family; Mrs. O. Kjørlien; Mr. and Mrs. T. Kjørlien; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Heggerud and Beverly; Mr. and Mrs. Jens Bjorkland and family; Carl Sherbeck; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodrich; Douglas Goodrich; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tofte; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reimer; Mr. and Mrs. Allan Bigland, Tofield; Mr. and Mrs. Sidor Didrickson; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Didrickson; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kjos.

In memory of T. T. Jevne: Omaha, Nebraska, gift to building fund from Mrs. A. C. Divitz, sent in by Mrs. T. T. Jevne.

MILLET, Alta., gift of \$1.00 from Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Kelly, to Building Fund. LAJORD, Sask. Women's Missionary Society, Building Fund, \$10.00.

VIKING, Alta. In memory of Paul Flaaten to Building Fund from: Mr. and Mrs. N. Garthe \$1.00; Mr. and Mrs. O. Kjelland \$1.00; Mr. Arthur Hokenrud \$1.00; Mrs. Carrie Berg \$1.00.

Mrs. Gertrud Likness in memory of her sister Mrs. Martha Aadland, Peirpoit, S. Dakota \$5.00.

VIKING, ALTA. From Mr. L. O. Wollen, in memory of Gladys Lae \$1.00.

WETASKIWIN, ALTA. Wang Luth. Ladies Aid, K. Kandal in memory T. T. Jevne \$1.00. Friends in memory of Mrs. M. C. Olson \$5.75; Bethel Ladies Aid, K. Kandal pastor in memory of Mrs. M. C. Olson \$3.00.

Gifts to Building fund \$3.00 in memory of Mrs. Maren Augustin, from the following: Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Logan, Mr. and Mrs. J. Roseth, Mr. and Mrs. Even Olson, Mrs. Lillie Grosland, Miss Lilly Christianson, all from Holden, Alta.

### Ole Olson Brekke

Was born Feb. 5th 1874 in Telemarken, Norway. He left his native land at the age of 18 and arrived in the states in 1892.

Here he worked as a miner for 12 years and then moved to Canada where he took up a homestead near Kandahar, Sask., where he resided until death.

Mr. Brekke was a man of great faith. Like Enoch of old, he "walked with God." He took great delight in attending conventions, where he most always gave a testimony of his faith in a crucified and risen Lord. Just a few days before his departure, and knowing that his journey's end was near, he rose to his feet — at a silver wedding in the neighborhood—to pay tribute to an esteemed neighbor and wife. But his main object was to pay homage to his Lord and Master and to urge the old to walk with God. Then turning to the young, he said, "Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth, while the evil days come not nor the years draw nigh, when thou shalt say I have no pleasure in them." Ecc. 12-1. This was the last time we heard him speak in an assembly.

Brekke went home to his reward and rest at the Wadena hospital on July 23rd, 1942. His funeral was held in his own church near Kandahar. In its cemetery his body was laid to rest where it awaits the glad morning of the Resurrection, when he shall be clothed with a new body suited to its new existence.

He left to mourn his loss, a wife, two sons, a daughter, a brother and sister, and one grandchild.

So another light has gone out, a pioneer has left a space empty. Blessed be his memory.

L. M. Hanson, Leroy, Sask.

An attractive young stenographer paused after services on Sunday as was just three months after the in-she shook hands with the pastor. It auguration of a stewardship plan in the local church, in which she had pledged full cooperation. "If I had only known," she said, "how much joy there is in giving systematically to Christian work, I would have started long ago."

"Sympathy has no value unless it is expressed in action. We have the means. Our opportunity is plain and our duty unmistakable".

It is still true that there are no financial difficulties in the kingdom of God. But there are a lot of faith-difficulties.

WHITLA Alta. Mrs. Nels Stenby \$2.00.

### Gifts in Natura.

ASKER, Alta.—Asker Ladies Aid, Rev. K. O. Kandal, pastor: 1 set of towels, 1 cushion top, 8 dish towel, 4 piece Toilet soap, 4 Men's handkerchiefs, 1 pr. Men's woolen hose, 2 Bath towels, 3 wash clothes, 2 neck ties, 1 pr. pillow cases, and 1 pr. Ladies hose.

Second handed Clothing: 2 shirts, 2 woolejn shawls, 1 suit coat, 1 pr. of men's felt shoes, 2 men's undershirts.

BAWLf, Alta.—From: Mr. and Mrs. O. Loken, 4 lbs. of butter; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Olsen, Large amount of fresh fish and 2 doz. Eggs; Mrs. August Stenvik, Bethany Home, Tea Cloth; Mrs. Hilda Fadum Second handed, 1 men's Suit and 1 Vest and coat; Mrs. Hansine Olesberg, 1 Bath Robe, 2 Men's shirts, (sec. handed).

DONALDA, Alta. From the Bethany Ladies Aid 1 Quilt.

PREECEVILLE, Sask. Rev. G. J. Ostrom, Pastor. L. D.R. 1 Bedspread (embroidered with names and scripture passages on each block).

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. Rev. Dahle, Pastor. L.D.R. Toilet soap 3 peices; 1 Bed jacket; 1 pr. bed socks; 5 linen dish towels; 1 pr. Pillow cases; 1 Apron; 3 Face towels; 1 Bath towel; 2 wash clothes; 1 set towels.

STARBUCK, Man. From Mrs. G. T. Lofta 1 Quilt cover; 1 (3 peice set Buffet) 1 second handed dress.

Marie Weiks, Sec'y.

Det er faldt i min tunge lod at begjendtgjøre for slegt og venner at min elskede ektefelle, Rolf A. Wikoss argik ved døden i sit hjem i Bawlf, Alta efter et langt og smertefuldt sygelie den 26de Juni, 1942 og blev begravet paa Bawlf's Kirkegaard, den 2den Juli. Fred med hans stov og velisignet vere hans minde.

Hns sørgende Hustru

Mrs. Martha Wikoss.

### Rolf Andersen Wikoss

Rolf Andersen Wickoss er født 27. Dec. 1860 paa gaarden Vikaas i Vaagstranden, men har sin stamtavle fra Bøe-slegten i Mandalen i Eid prestegjeld. Hans far, Anders Rolfsten Bøe, flyttet til Vaagstranden og kjøpte en av Vikaas-gaardene der. Da Rolf var 6 aar gammel, døde hans mor og han forlot derpaa sit hjem og flyttet til Infjorden, hvor han var gjætergut hos sin fætter Hans Hjellden indtil han var 15 aar. Da hans far ogsaa nu var død og han derpaa fik en liten arv efter sine forældre, bestemte han sig at gaa paa høiere skole i den hensigt at utdanne sig til skolelærer og frekventerte saaledes Romsdals amtskole i to vintre. Derefter gik han to aar paa Klæbo seminarium. Efter at være utdannet som skolelærer fik han post som lærer i Sogge og Hole skolekredse i Grytens prestegjeld, hvor han arbeidet i over tre aar.

I 1885 utvandret han til de Forenede Stater, hvor han virket som lærer i norske menigheter i Syd-Dakota, Minnesota og Nord-Dakota til i 1893. Imidlertid optok han en "homestead" paa Sisseton Reservation, S. Dak., hvor han begyndte farming. Han drev farmen om sommeren og holdt skole om vinteren, indtil han i 1903 flyttet til Canada, hvor han tok "homestead" og dertil kjøpte en del land 25 mil sydøst for Regina, Sask. I 1906 solgte han ut sin farm der og flyttet til Hanley, Sask., hvor han kjøpte sig en farm (og har siden drevet farming der.)

Han blev i 1897 gift med Martha Hansdatter fra Drammen, Norge, og hun har siden fulgt ham gjennom nybyggerlivets besværligheter, til alderdommens graa haar. Aaret 1931 solgte han sin farm ved Hanley, Sask. og flyttet tie Bawlf, Alta. Hvor han har boet siden.

### Kom som du er.

For nogen tid siden var der en kunstner som hadde malt en del av raadet i den by som han bodde i. For at billedet skulde faa ytterlig historisk værd ønsket han at ta med visse kjendte skikkelser i byen. Der var en uflidd fillet og skitten gatefeier som alle kjendte, og der var en plads paa billedet hvor det passet godt at anbringe ham. Kunstneren sa til den fillete og uskjønne mand: Jeg skal betale Dem godt om De vil komme ned paa mit atelier og la mig male Dem. Næste morgen kom fyren. Men han fik snart gaa igjen. For han hadde vasket ansiktet, kjemmet haaret og tat paa sig et sæt ordentlige klær. Det var som tigger der var bruk for ham, og han var ikke indbudt til at komme i egenskap av noget andet.

Likeledes vil evangeliet ta imot dig i sine saler om du kommer som en tigger, men ikke ellers. Vent ikke paa bedring, men kom straks og faa frelse. Gud retfærdiggjør den ugudelige, og det svarer til dit behov, der du er nu, i den værst tænkelige tilstand.

Kom uden at klæ dig. Jeg mener, kom til din himmelske Fader med al din synd og syndighet. Kom til Jesus akkurat som du er, spedalsk, skitten, naken, hverken skikket til at leve eller dø. Kom du som er skapningens feieskarn, kom, skjønt du knapt vaager at haape paa andet end død. Kom, skjønt fortvilelsen ruger over dig og knuger dit bryst som en rædselsfuld mare. Kom og be Herren retfærdiggjøre nok en ugudelig.

Spurgeon.

A man wrapped up in himself makes a very small package. —Dan Crawford.



Jeg er den gode Hyrde.

Joh. 10:11

THE SHEPHERD

# Hyrden

JEG ER DØREN TIL FAARENE. Joh. 10:7.

Den gode Hyrde setter sit

liv til for faarene.

Joh. 10:11

Winnipeg, Manitoba, First No. in August, 1942.

## 10. søndag efter trefoldighet.

### KJENN DIN BESØKEL-SESTID!

Luk. 19, 41—48.

Av sogneprest Einar Iversen, Mandal.

Gud taler paa forskjellige maater til menneskene. Han kan tale mere indirekte. Naar et menneske mottar noe som gir grunn til glede, da er en slik begivenhet fra et kristelig synspunkt aa anse som et middel i Guds haand til aa bringe vedkommende til selvbesinnelse. Meningen med Guds godhet er at den skal drive oss til omvendelse. Endda mere gjelder dette om det som er tungt i livet. Bibelen vidner klart om at livets prøvelser som intet annet kan drive til Gud. De tunge tider er fra kristelig synspunkt i særskilt grad besøkelsestider fra Gud.

Men Gud taler ogsaa direkte til menneskene. Det skjer naar evangeliet eller en bestemt del av det ved aandsbaaren forkynnelse blir levende for sjelen. Der kan være tider eller øieblikker da det likesom ringer inn i sjelen: nu eller aldri! Men det skjer ikke bare ved den muntlige forkynnelse, det skjer ogsaa ved det trykte ord. Nedskriveren av disse linjer mottok for mange aar siden sterke inntrykk av en traktat av den kjente Røykenprest J. J. Jansen. Det nevnte ord blev et kall fra Gud, en besøkelsestid.

Slike ting vil mere eller mindre gjøre sig gjeldende til enhver tid. Saa forsaavidt kan det sies at enhver tid er en besøkelsestid. "Med ditt ord din naade varer." Men der er ogsaa særskilte besøkelsestider, da Gud taler sterkere enn ellers og til en flerhet av menneskene og kaller paa dem. En slik tid har vi nettop hatt og har vi vel ennu. Jeg tenker paa de større eller mindre vekelser som har funnet sted i de senere aar. Og paa Oxfordbevegelsen gjennom hvilken Gud har kalt paa mange og fremdeles kaller. Kaller til selvbesinnelse. Til oppgjør. Til omvendelse og tro.

Det gjelder om aa kjenne sin besøkelsestid.

Jødefolket som Jesus talte til kjente ikke sin besøkelsestid. Døperen Johannes hadde talt alvorlig til dem. Og saa kom Jesus selv og vilde dra dem med kjærlighet inn i Guds rike. Men de vilde ikke høre. Derfor staar det at Jesus graat over byen. Med profetisk klarsyn saa han hvad den vilde gaa imøte av dom og undergang.

Det samme skjer idag der hvor et menneske ikke kjenner sin besøkelsestid, idet han overhører Guds røst enten den nu taler til ham på den enne eller annen maate. Han blir ikke hva Gud hadde tenkt ham til, han når ikke sin høie bestemmelse. Heller ikke faar han utrettet det han skal for andre. Og fordi det skorter i livets store hovedsak blir hans liv fra et kristelig synspunkt—og dermed fra det egentlige synspunkt—en tragedie.

Anderledes med den som kjenner sin besøkelsestid og som med den forskjell som forholdene for øvrig gir, sier som Maria, Herrens mor: Se, jeg er Herrens tjenerinne. Om ham gjelder det som staar i en salme "fra lys til lys han vandre kan, og har i livets prøvestand en salve for sitt hjerte mot all sin nød og smerte." Det kan være tungt mangel gang aa bøie sig for Guds vilje og f. eks. se en besøkelsestid i en særskilt tung tilskikkelse. Men at det er veien til fred og lykke er sikkert nok.

Derfor: kjenn din besøkelsestid.

## Ole Ludvig Falkeid

Ole Ludvig Falkeid har nedlagt vandringstaven. Han var vel kjendt i vort distrikt, og viet hele in presteneste, omtrent otte-og-tyve aar blandt vort folk i Kanada.

Pastor Falkeid var født i Tysvar, Karmsund, nær Stavanger, Norge den 20de September 1880. I syttenaars alderen kom han til Staterne og frekventerte St. Ansgar Seminar, St. Olaf College, og blev uteksaminert fra Luther Teologiske Seminar i aaret 1912.

I 1911 i September maaned blev han gift med Hannah Olava Kolden. I studenterdagene holdt han religions skole paa forskjellige steder. For en tid reiste han omkring og talte for avholdsaken. I alt blev han prediketid omtrent trediva aar.

Han betjente de følgende kald: Marienthal (ved Torquay, Sask.) 1912—17; Robsart 1917—22; Tribune 1922—27; Bawlf 1927—32; Meadow Lake og Robinhood 1932—36.

(Høsten 1936 reiste han en tur til Norge, og kom igjen vaaren 1937.

Dette blev hans første og sidste besøk til bardomshjemmet.) Crooked River 1938—40. Han paadrog sig influenza og efter denne sykdom led han av hjertesvakhet saa at han maatte nedlegge det aktive menighets arbeide. Han døde i Camrose Hospital den 24de Mai, 1942. Under stor deltagelse, uagtet nesten ufremkommelige veie, blev denne Herren tjener stedt til hvile paa Bawlf Gravlund. Pastor A. K. Odland forettet.

Han efterlader sig hustru Hannah, to barn Odin og Edith, samt slegt og venner i de Forenede Stater og i Norge.

Pastor Falkeid nedlagde et stort arbeide i vort distrikt. Hans indsats vil ikke let glemmes. Han prediken var hjertevarm og klar. Han ivret for sjeles frelse, og for Guds barns oppbyggelse. Han var interessert i legmands arbeide og hadde ofte saadanne møter i sine kald. Jul Marken som endnu lever, og Syver Oien som har flyttet til lysets hjem, hadde mange gode stunder i samarbeidet med pastor Falkeid.

Som pastor Falkeids konfirmandt vil jeg faa legge en liten krans til hans minde. Der var mange alvorlige stunder under konfirmations undervisningen. En gang rettet han spøragsmaalet, "Hvormange vil med til himlen?" Jeg husker endnu hvorledes hjertet bevet da vi svarte. Paa konfirmations dagen overrakte han hver konfirmandt et Ny Testamente med disse ord "Her er dit sverd paa livets vandring."

At han var elsket bevistes ogsaa i den mange mindekranser som blev git ved hans baare.

Falkeid hadde en anelse at han snart skulde flytte. Naar han talte ved festlighetene i Torquay i 1940 sa han at det var hans sidste besøk. Og paa sykeleiet gjorde han alt i orden. Og Kristus var med ham i dødens stund.

Saa er en Herrens stridsmand ferdig med det jordiske løp. Vi har sagt farvel—men ikke for evigt. For Herrens barn er der et gjildt fremtids haap. Denne tanke berer Fru Falkeid og barna oppe, i sorgens tunge time. Det var ikke frit for taarer da jeg besøkte dem nylig.

Vi skal møtes igjen paa den himmelske strand  
Hvor ei avskedstaarer skal rinde,  
Hvor ei synden og sorgen skal finde bo,  
I beskuelsens herlighet, fred og ro,  
Velsignet vere hans minde.

—A. M. Vinge.

## I CHIANG-KAI-SHEKS HJEM

### En kanadisk forretningsmands oplevelse i Kina.

Vi sat paa en liten restaurant i kineserkvarteret i en by i U.S.A. og talte om krigen i China, forteller Kay L. Smith i "Misjonsbladet." Biskop Ralph A. Ward fortalte mig da et trek som er ganske enestaaende i sin art naar det gjelder kristen tro og menneskekjærlighet. Det sakner sandelig ethvert sidestykke i sindsro og tillit.

Fra Kanada kom en mand til Chinas hovedstad i forretninger. Der traf han ved en leilighet general Chiang-Kai-shek og frue. Kanadieren blev indbudt til middag av fru Chiang-Kai-shek og tok naturligvis med glede mot indbydelsen. Middagen skulle være kl. halv otte.

Allerede kl. 7 indfandt han sig imidlertid utenfor sine vertsfolks bopæl. Dagens arbeide var forbi; det var for langt for ham at gaa til hotellet naar han skulle være istand til at komme til middagen i rette tid, og derfor tenkte han: "Man vil nok undskylde mig om jeg kommer en halv time for tidlig." Han ringte paa, og fru Chiang-Kai-shek kom personlig og tok imot ham. "De kommer tidlig," sa hun, idet hun viste sin gjest ind i et litet, enkelt værelse. "Ja, jeg ber Dem undskylde," sa han, "men jeg var her i nærheten og vaaget derfor at gjøre Dem uleilighet selv om jeg kommer for tiden."

"Det gjør ikke noget," sa vertinden, "men jeg har lidt arbeide som skal være ferdig inden middag. Naar jeg derfor maa overlate Dem til Dem selv en stund, saa vil De kanskje være saa snil at underholde Dem med disse tidsskrifterne. Min mand kommer straks for at by Dem velkommen."

Det er naturlig at Kanadieren interesserte sig for hjemmet og omgivelserne. Helt ufrivillig kom han da til at lytte til en samtale mellem fru Chiang-Kai-shek og en tjener. Lyset var tændt da tjeneren kom ind, og hviskende sa han til hende: "Det er slaat luftalarm, om 30 minutter er fiendtlige flyvere over os. Om 20 minutter maa lyset slukkes."

Fru Chiang-Kai-shek saa paa klokken, noterte tiden og sa rolig: "Vær saa snild og gi mig min elektriske lommelykt."

"Her er den," sa tjeneren og la den paa bordet.

Fru Chiang-Kai-shek fortsatte at skrive saa rolig og behersket som om tjeneren bare hadde sagt: "Middagen er servert!"

Kanadieren paastod at han rystet over hele kroppen. Her var han sammen med to mennesker hvis død vilde bety mer for Japan og China end ødelæggelsen av en hel kinesisk hærstyrke. Fru Chiang-Kai-shek var naturligvis klar over at øieblikket var alvorlig. Men hun viste ikke et synlig tegn paa det undtagen naar hun saa paa klokken.

Langsamt som timer gik 15 minutter. Kanadieren sat med hver en nerve spendt. Endelig saa fru Chiang-Kai-shek op fra sit skrivebord, kikket paa klokken og sa: "Vi har faat meddelelse om et flyangrep om nogen minutter. Lyset maa slukkes. Jeg maa be Dem følge med mig ut paa gaardspladsen."

Hun reiste sig, samlet sine papirer sammen, tok sin elektriske lommelykt og var ferdig til at forlate værelset da generalen kom. I samme øieblik sluknet lyset og stedet laa i mørke. I lyset fra lommelykten gik de alle tre ut paa den indhegnede gaardsplads.

De stanset et eller andet sted. I det fjerne hørt bombemaskinernes

summen, og 2 minutter senere begyndte brandbomberne at falde, eksplodere og antænde husene. I nogen meters avstand fra dem faldt 3 brandbomber og ødela et helt kvartal i byen Clunking. Nattehimlen oplystes av eksplosjonerne og ildskjæret. Da bombemaskinene var forsvundet, sa fru Chiang-Kai-shek: "Nu gaar vi ind igjen, det er forbi."

Under middagen omtaltes flyangrepet ikke med et eneste ord. Generalen og hans hustru talte begge lidenskapelig om krigen, kinesernes lidelser, den enhetens aand som behersket dem og de dyptgaaende reformer som maatte gjennomføres saa fremt China skulde bli en stor, moderne nation. Men der taltes ikke et eneste ord om personlige farer, strabadser eller lidelser, heller ikke om aftenens bombetokt.

Middagen var forbi, og Kanadieren mente at nu var tiden inde til at ta avskjed og gaa tilbake til hotellet. Da han vilde gjøre dette, sa Chiang-Kaishek: "Skal De gaa alt? Det vilde glæde os om De vilde bli og delta i vor aftenbøn."

En slik indbydelse kommer til meget faa mennesker. Kanadieren satte sig ned. Chiang-Kai-shek tok Bibelen frem og læste av den. Derefter forenet alle tre sig i bøn som lededes av generalen. Kanadieren fortalte om dette:

"Jeg tror ikke jeg nogen gang vil faa anledning til at være med ved en slik bøn mere. Generalen begyndte med at takke Gud for personlig tryghet, beskyttelse og hjelp. Derefter takket han Gud for kinesernes mot og utholdenhet trods farer og savn. Siden bad han inderlig om visdom, ledelse og hjelp, og det var hans bøn at han, naar han bad om naade for sig selv og for det kinesiske folk, da ikke maatte hate japanerne. Han bad for de kristne i Japan, de lidende og fattige. Han bad for dem som var blitt saaret under aftenens bombeangrep, og om tilgivelse for dem som hadde kastet bomberne.

Med de mest ydmyke og opriktige ord befalte han sig i den almektige Guds haand og stillet sig helt til hans tjeneste, bad end videre om at maatte kunne forstaa Guds vilje med sig og utføre den baade nu og i fremtiden.

Sammen med bibellesningen varte aftenbønnen ca. 30 minutter. Derefter reiste general Chiang-Kai-shek og frue sig, rakte mig hjertelig haanden til avskjed og fulgte mig til døren, fortæller kanadieren.

Da han lidt senere gik ensom gjennom natten til sit hotel, sa han gang paa gang til sig selv: "Endelig har jeg fundet to kristne mennesker."

Norsk Ungdom.

## LITTLE SINS

There is a grave peril in the cowardly surrender to "little" sins. Great crises do not make men; they reveal them. The men have been made in the smaller issues which go before. We march to our crises by a gradient; every step of which is a moral decision. The interior of the tree is secretly eaten away by white ants; the tempest reveals and completes the destruction.

There is a cumulative power of sins. One "little" sin widens the road for a bigger one to follow. Every sin is a miner and sapper for a larger army in the rear. It not only does its own work; it prepares the way for its successor.

—Jowett.

## FRED

er ikke bare dette at krigen er borte, men først og fremst det at Gud er til stede.



### Southern Alberta Circuit Bible Camp

The Southern Alberta Circuit Luther League Bible Camp was held about 12 miles east of Granum, July 2-10, 1942. Things looked hopeless at the outset due to unfavorable weather. However, the sun began to shine again, and with good co-operation the camp opened Friday evening July 3rd. Professor G. Moi of Camrose Lutheran College was the guest speaker.

Our studies were indeed interesting and heart-searching. At this camp we found rest for body and soul.

To me this camp was a great blessing. I experienced the true joy of Christian fellowship. There was much joy for all in seeing souls accept Christ as a personal Saviour. We know too that there was even greater joy in Heaven.

All good things must be brought to an end, and so our camp was brought to a close with a communion service where we shared together the body and blood of Jesus Christ as a token of the forgiveness of sin.

Our camp theme song was: "My Jesus I Love Thee."

Many of the young men who were with us last year are in the service of our country. They were remembered in prayer.

Now may God bless all those who helped make our Bible Camp a success. I am looking forward to our next Bible Camp. Greeting in Christ to all the readers of the Shepherd.

—Agnes Otteson,  
Camp Reporter.

### Swift Current L.D.R. Convention Report

The convention was held at Swift Current, Sask. The devotion was conducted by Rev. Marken, and Rev. Storsteen of Frontier delivered the message at the forenoon session. A duet was sung by Mrs. Gilbertson and Mrs. Bergh, of Frontier after which a talk was given by Miss. Uglene based on Matt. 24:44. The president of the Circuit L.D.R. closed the session. A hymn was sung in closing.

The afternoon session opened with the singing of a hymn. A trio from Frontier sang, and the president led in devotion. A centennial program was given by the group from Admiral, and a musical number from South Immanuel. The business session followed:

President: Ida Olson; Vice-President, Mabel Trygstad; Secretary-Treasurer, Thelma Olson.

A duet was sung by Admiral representatives, and a musical number by South Immanuel. Panel talks were given by girls from various groups. A duet by the Bethesda group followed by a closing hymn and the doxology closed the convention.

T. I. O., Sec'y-Treasurer.

### ABOUT TITHING

The Christian who begins to tithe will have at least six surprises. He will be surprised:

1. At the amount of money he has for the Lord's work.
2. At the deepening of his spiritual life in paying the tithe.
3. At the ease in meeting his own obligations with the nine-tenths.
4. At the ease in going from one tenth to larger giving.
5. At the preparation this gives to be a faithful and wise steward over the nine-tenths that remain.
6. At himself for not adopting the plan sooner.

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## WOMEN'S MISSIONARY FEDERATION

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### MOTHERHOOD

Mrs. David Stoeve.

Motherhood is perhaps the hardest job in the world, but mothers do not seek easy lives. Things worth accomplishing are seldom easy. But just because it is the hardest job in the world, it can also be the most splendid, the most stimulating, and the most engrossing, if the mother makes it so, for such love makes drudgery divine.

God has given to mothers this beautiful, though difficult and sometimes disheartening task of moulding character. To a great extent the child's success and happiness lies in her hands. By the high ideals that are kindled in the child, by the aspirations and inspirations aroused, by the habits of right living and the power of self-government taught them, the child can be sent forth well equipped to win the battle of life. Could parents but realize more keenly how soon their children will become mere walking bundles of habit, they would give more heed to their conduct in the plastic state. For surely what the boy soweth the man shall reap.

No one can live so closely to the child as the mother can; and no one, if she will give her heart and soul to it, is so able to do this wonderful work or make it pay such rich dividends. To be the confidante and close adviser of her children from their earliest days should be the supreme ambition of every mother. Our children should not be thought of as heavy loads, but rather let us think of them as beautiful burdens. The cares of our family may be urgent, but they need not be ugly ones. Whatever love touches is always ennobled. If the artist is willing to starve in the garret to put upon the canvas some picture that burns in his soul; if he musician will emaciate his body to emancipate his harmonies, how much more should fathers and mothers be uncomplainingly glad to work with God for a few brief years in which they are permitted to help shape the destinies of their children.

What a blessing children are to the great, big world. "I love these little people," said Dickens, "and it is not a slight thing when they who are so fresh from God love us." The loveliest stories that have ever been written have been written about children. The sweetest songs that have ever been sung are the children's songs. The most beautiful things in art and literature have received their inspiration from the child.

All too often in the strenuous pre-occupation of modern home life we lose sight of the fact that motherhood is a spiritual as well as a physical trust. We plan for the physical well-being of our children, but give the church and the school full control of the moral and mental training. Yet how very small a part of life is physical. There is a vast difference between a housekeeping mother and a mother keeping house. You remember that beautiful poem of Longfellow's, "The Children's Hour." It describes a much needed practice in our homes today.

Parents should early teach the child to seek the approval of God. It is a dreadful thing that so many of our children grow up without any spiritual instruction in the home and without daily contact with the things of the spirit. From the laws of God up to the love of God is a happy pathway we can all best learn to take in our earliest childhood.

God gives the whole workable psychology in this matter in His Word and as He alone can give it: "Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it." Let us earnestly follow His precept.

"News Bulletin."

### Norwegian Red Cross.

The Norwegian Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society was organized in Montreal a few days after the invasion of Norway in April 1940, under the inspiring leadership of Mrs. Madeleine Steen, wife of the Norwegian minister to Canada, Mr. Daniel Steen.

Members of the Branch comprise Norwegians, Scandinavians and Canadian women. Several members of the St. John Ambulance Association have also joined the group, and they deserve honorable mention for their excellent work, energy and loyalty.

Practically every day brings new claims on the Norwegian Branch of the Canadian Red Cross from the Merchant Marine and from the active military services, and these claims are met as soon as possible. But work is also constantly going on with a view to helping Norway's population, once the country is liberated.

The Norwegian Branch of the Canadian Red Cross is also serving as a clearing house for sixteen hard-working Norwegian Women's auxiliary groups in Canada and four in the United States, and in this way they secure a guarantee of effectiveness, collaboration and co-ordination.

Reports of the work from the start in April 1940 to December 1941, show that the Branch has produced 92000 articles for the Canadian Red Cross — articles which were distributed to the hospitals and the military forces. For the Norwegian Relief they have produced 12,582 articles — a total of 21,782 articles.

Thirteen large boxes with clothes have already been sent to London, and are destined eventually for the people in Norway. Also 3000 Christmas gifts were sent last Christmas to the Norwegian Navy, Air Force, Merchant Marine and the Norwegian Convalescent Home at Chester, Nova Scotia.

This is a fine and encouraging work especially when it is remembered that the Branch is wholly dependent on donations or money, they are able to raise by their own activities.

The Norwegian Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society is now located at 1244 St. Catherine Street, West. The rooms are rented on a dollar-a-year basis through the courtesy of the G. W. Stephens Estate represented by Mr. W. Hyde. This means, of course, great help for the organization, and the Branch is very grateful for the assistance given so lavishly. The activities of the Branch are also greatly helped by the splendid understanding and co-operation of the Quebec Provincial Division of the Canadian Red Cross Society.

As the war goes on the needs of the occupied countries are steadily increasing, exposed as they are to the German looting. There is, therefore, no time for relaxation in this work. It has to continue and to be intensified, and every woman ought to give a hand, and can give a hand to this war effort if she really wishes.

### A Home of Their Own

Mrs. C. K. Solberg.

Less than a year ago, Agnes Thonstad had dinner in our home before returning to China. Upon inquiry, we learned she had had no definite place to stay while in the home land, and consequently had not even unpacked her trunks.

I envisioned this faithful servant of God, home from the foreign mission field, broken in health and hungering for home and Christian fellowship, living alone in rented room, without ever having a permanent address for her mail.

Insympathy for this dear friend and others who were having the same

experience, I said impulsively, "The next time you come home, you shall have a home to come to. We shall have a home for the single women missionaries."

The need for such a home had been known for some time by Mrs. Holstad, the president of the Women's Missionary Federation, and she had discussed it with the foreign mission board. Now it was decided that she bring a greeting to the foreign mission board from the women of the church, telling them that we would like to be of assistance to provide a home for our single women missionaries on furlough.

In a short time, the foreign mission board made such a home a reality, designating the Mission Dove cottage at 1335 Keston Avenue, St. Paul, Minnesota, for this purpose. God was leading on. Our faithful mission cottage committee, Anna Green, Minneapolis, and Mrs. Nellerhoe, St. Paul, supervised by the foreign mission board, gave freely of their time and effort to get the home suitably and comfortably furnished and rededicated. On behalf of the women of the church, may we extend to them a hearty "God bless you!"

The house is well built. It has three bedrooms and a bath, and a one-room apartment upstairs. The attic is large and airy, and provides an excellent place for packing trunks for long journeys. Downstairs are living room, dining room, kitchen, front hall, and library (which can be used for a bedroom when necessary). The large front porch is useful and pleasant for summer months. The basement is equipped for laundry and provides the usual storage space for fruits and vegetables. The location is midway between the retail business districts of the Twin Cities, a few blocks from Luther Theological Seminary, and also conveniently located near the Como-Harriet car line.

Miss Ingara Nakling, whose passage to Madagascar had been cancelled several times, was the first resident. She welcomed five others into this home the first week: Anna Lee Wold, Carrie Olson, Sister Bergette Nelson, Sister Thone Sandland, and Clara Dysland.

Formalities were banished as they all gave expression to their joy and gratitude for having a home at home — a home where each had a bed, where each had a key; a home to which they could come and from which they could go at any hour — both for early and late trains. A place to rest. A place for quiet meditation and study. A place where they might really unpack their trunks! Home, Home, Home! The very walls seemed to sing God's praises!

### W.M.F. Camrose Circuit Convention.

The W.M.F. of the Camrose Circuit met at Scandia, Armenia, on May 16 with a large attendance.

The officers selected were:

President—Mrs. O. P. Larson, Wetaskiwin; Vice-Pres.—Mrs. A. Skaret, Armenia; Secretary — Mrs. N. E. Pearson, Wetaskiwin; Treasurer — Mrs. T. T. Jevne, Wetaskiwin; Mission Box Sec'y—Mrs. R. Brager, Parkland; Thankoffering Sec'y—Mrs. Lenard Bergum, Donalda; Cradle Roll Sec'y—Mrs. Robert Lysing, Armenia; Life Membership and In Mem. Sec'y — Mrs. L. Grue, St. Joseph; Box Work Sec'y—Mrs. K. O. Eggann Bawlf.

Directors: Mrs. John Olson, Camrose; Mrs. J. Kraft, Asker; Mrs. Joe Gunderson, Erling; Mrs. N. Fremstad, Vang; Miss Petra Kringen, Bethlehem.

Mrs. N. E. Pearson, Sec'y.

A more detailed report was sent in early for the Shepherd but due to limited space it has been held over until now. We are therefore printing it in this very brief form at this late date. —V.